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SOUTH WELLINGTON COIN SOCIETY

MEETINGS

IN-PERSON + ZOOM: Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting starts 7 p.m., at the Rockmosa Older Adult Centre (Library building) at 121 Rockmosa Street (near corner Christie Street and Main Street), North Wellington Road 27, Rockwood, On. N0B 2K0.

SAVE THE WEDNESDAY DATE

NO MEETINGS January and February

May 1st, 2024: IN-PERSON & ZOOM
Maureen McLaughlin presents
Halton Food for Thought

ZOOM NEW

NEXT MEETING

ZOOM NEW

Important Notice: **Effective with April 2024 meeting,** we are back to hybrid **in-person and Zoom** meetings! Please find inside this issue the link and codes for joining the meeting by Zoom.

Future meeting dates: 2024— May 1st, June 5th, July 3rd, August 7th, September 4th, October 2nd, November 6th, and December 4th. 2025— March 5th, April 2nd, etc. (no mtg. in Jan.-Feb.).

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https://www.southwellingtoncoinsociety.ca/

2024 Annual Membership Dues:

Regular $10
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Junior (14 to age 18) $5
Under 14 Free

SWCS has NEVER increased annual dues!

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Guelph Saturday Coin Show

2024-April 27th VOLUNTEERS NEEDED, CONTACT MIKE

SWCS EXECUTIVE

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GUELPH SPRING COIN SHOW

SATURDAY, APRIL 27TH, 2024

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Hosted by the South Wellington Coin Society

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Lunch Counter
OVER 35 Dealer Tables ! ★ **Free Parking**
Club-KIDS Table Too! ★ **Wheelchair Access**

BUY **SELL** **TRADE** **EVALUATIONS**

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LOCATION:

Colonel John McCrae Memorial Royal Canadian Legion—Branch 234

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FUTURE Coin Shows:
In GUELPH same location
- ⇒ Sat. Apr. 27, 2024
- ⇒ Sat. Sep. 28, 2024
- ⇒ Sat. Apr. 26, 2025
- ⇒ Sat. Sep. 27, 2025
- ⇒ Sat. Apr. 25, 2026
- ⇒ Sat. Sep. 26, 2026

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- World Banknotes
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UPCOMING 2024 EVENTS

Check https://canadiancoinnews.com/events/ for any cancellations, changes in venue, or pandemic protocols.

Geoffrey Bell Auctions

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Canada's Premier Coin & Banknote Show and Collectable Show, In Downtown Toronto

2024 AUCTION DATES: May 2-3 / October 3-4

2024 SHOW DATES: May 3-4 / October 4-5

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789 Yonge Street , Toronto Reference Library, 2nd Floor

Complete information can be found at www.torontocoinexpo.ca

2024-May 5, Windsor Coin Club Annual Spring Show, at Caboto Club, 1275 Parent Ave., Windsor, ON, N8X 4K2. Hours 9-3, free admission and parking, and hourly door prize draws. Contact Catherine Schmidt by phone 519-915-4693, or email cathysacc1955@gmail.com. Website: http://www.windsorcoinclub.com.

2024-May 5, Timmins Coin Club & Timmins Stamp Club 2024 Joint Show, at Lion's Den at the McIntyre Complex, 85 McIntyre Rd., Timmins, ON, P4N 8R8. Hours 10-4. Free parking. Contact Kevin Montgomery by email nifinder@hotmail.com.

2024-May 18, North York Coin Club Annual Coin Show, at Edithvale Community Centre (handicap-accessible, and TTC to the door), 131 Finch Ave. W., North York, ON, M2N 2H8. Hours 9-3, free parking and admission. Contact Bill O'Brien by phone 416-897-6684 or email coinshow@northyorkcoinclub.com. Website: http://www.northyorkcoinclub.com.

2024-May 26, NEW CLUB — Simcoe Currency Club's 1stAnnual Coin Show, at 18 Church St. (Hwy. 89), Cookstown, ON, L0L 1L0. Hours 9-3, admission $2 (free if you are under 18), free door prize draws and parking, and display competition voted on by the public. Contact phone 519-427-6168 or email simcoecurrencyclub@gmail.com.

Note: We have only listed the events most likely to interest SWCS members from a geographic standpoint. Find more at https://canadiancoinnews.com/events/

ONGOING ON-LINE EVENTS

Ontario Numismatic Association's Speakeasy: Every month on the first Monday at 7PM (Eastern/Ontario time).

Join Zoom Meeting: https://us06web.zoom.us/j/95877431724?pwd=dWtDMmFVYlR1SjNTMzVtalZxTVpDQT09

Meeting ID: 958 7743 1724 Passcode: 382388 ZOOM -Dial by your location: Canada—204 272 7920, 438 809 7799, 587 328 1099, 647 374 4685, 647 558 0588, and 778 907 2071. USA—346 248 7799, 408 638 0968, 646 876 9923, 669 900 6833, 253 215 8782, 301 715 8592, and 312 626 6799.

Link: https://zoom.us/j/91590360858
Meeting ID: 9159 036 0858 Passcode: 342812
Dial-in Numbers: +1 647 374 4685 (Canada)

SWCS Meeeting QR Code

Join SWCS Zoom Meeting at this link: https://zoom.us/j/93754455630?pwd=VlhXTkxZS0dpcTJKOGllRWZrY211Zz09

Meeting ID: 937 5445 5630

Passcode: 365172

Phone: (647) 558-0588 (Canada) or find yours at https://zoom.us/u/aeHGemCSTH

What's This Dime?

We were contacted by Rick through our Facebook page. He is looking for some help with this odd Canadian 10¢ piece.

"I have a 2020 Canadian dime, it is dark grey in colour, has no lathing on the edge and is smaller and weighs less than a normal dime. If I sent a pic do you think you can help me figure out if it is fake or unfinished and maybe a value if any? LOL thanks for your time"

Rick sent us these photos, adding ***"It is smaller and thinner than a normal dime. Weighs less. Thanks for the help"***

What's your take on this piece and how it compares to a normal ten cent coin?

COIN COLLECTIONS I HAVE ACQUIRED (OR NOT)

true but strange tales from Mike Hollingshead's life in numismatics

The Car Dealer's Hoard

I got a call from a local car dealer who said he'd collected coins since opening his showroom and wanted to sell his collection.

Now this was a guy who had made a lot of money selling cars, he had a dozen salesmen working for him at this point. I got quite excited thinking about what kind of hoard a man like this would have amassed.

He had me come to his home, which further enhanced my imagination as to what he had to sell. He sat me down and then pulled out a shoe-box of brown coin envelopes with dates and writing on each one. The first one said "25 cents, May 3, 1978 Buick LeSabre", the second flip, "dime, Sept 12th 1979, Pontiac Parisienne", the third flip, "Buick Regal, 25 cents, January 5, 1980".

I asked, "What is all this and what does it mean to you because I'm at a loss to figure it out". "Well," he began, "whenever people take out a car for a test drive, I always clean it up when they return it and these envelopes are all filled with the coins that I found after the test drives, probably fallen out of pockets of the would-be buyer."

There were about 50 envelopes in all with the same meticulous recording of the find.

I asked if he really wanted to sell this collection and he sheepishly stated that he realized that the collection probably only had sentimental value to himself, that he just wanted to share it with someone who might appreciate the significance.

He offered me a glass of nice rye on ice and we toasted his most uncommon coin collecting strategy!

1978 Buick LeSabre ***(photo from ClassicCars.com)***

SWCS April 3rd, 2024 —Meeting Report

Meeting report by Mike Hollingshead. Photos by David Carpenter

Members' Attendance Draw: Membership Draw of $10 was won by our pal Raymond Zoethout, who, due to his outstanding attendance record is most deserving! Way to go Ray, congratulations and good luck in upcoming draws. So easy to win this one folks, you just show up! Or stay home and wonder why you never win it??? May's draw for $5. Editor's Note: We had 28 out to meet in person, plus 3 more attending on Zoom! (This is provided we don't count Rose twice, as she was monitoring the Zoom portion for us within the room).

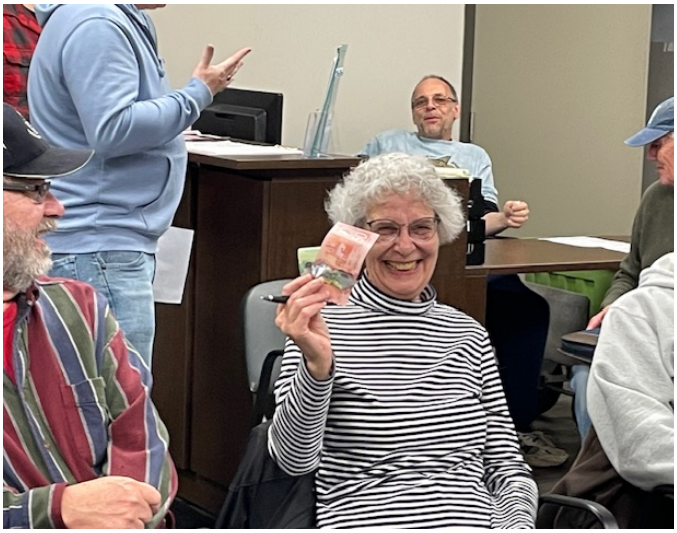
King Arthur's Treasure: Named in honour of a deceased former President of SWCS Art Stephenson. Easy to play this one, just bring 5, 10, 15 or any multiple of foreign coins, tokens, wooden money, paper money, whatever is surplus to your collection. For each 5 items you receive a ticket to the draw. Forgot your KAT items? No problem, a Loonie will get you a ticket and NO LIMIT of tickets you buy! So easy to participate, bring surplus or bring Loonies.

April's KAT was a whopping 225 item equivalents and well over $20 in Canadian cash!!! Won by our technical wizard/ researcher extraordinaire David Carpenter. Congratulations, David!! Well deserved. Will you be next month's winner???

Thanks to Rose Van Sickle there was a secondary draw for a box of Canadian Girl Guide cookies. This draw was won by Ernie Blair. I'm sure Ernie will share the cookies with his convalescing wife Linda Blair!! Ernie, don't tell us you ate those cookies on the drive home.....

Daytona Draw: Our BIG FAVE! Other clubs sell you draw tickets and reward you with pathetic nickle BU and PL sets, dime store prizes. The Daytona Draw has REAL GOLD in every draw and no prize package is valued at less than $50 retail. The RCM Maplegram gold in April's draw was worth $100 at melt price! All six envelopes are a great prize to win, but since we've been maintaining gold in one of the envelopes, it's been even more exciting. Tickets are $2 each, no limit on the number of tickets you can buy. A winning number is drawn and the ticket holder gets to choose their envelope from the six secret choices. The envelope is then put up for auction where anyone can bid from the audience. The winning ticket holder can choose to accept the offer from the highest auction bidder, or refuse the offer and keep the contents of the envelope.

April's winner was Kathy Bolton, who chose envelope #14 from the choice of #11-16. Scott started the bidding at $10 but received an immediate bid of $50 from Mike Hollingshead, countered by several bids soaring to $70 on a final bid by Lance Tribble. Kathy chose to accept the "bird-in-the-hand" $70 from Lance. His envelope did not contain either the Gold or the silver 1992 quarter set, but a 1984 Double Dollar mint set, 2001 Unc Set and a 1983 Unc set for a total retail of $50. The Gold and Big Silver envelopes remain in play, along with a new envelope filled with over $50 in numismatic items. Don't forget to play. and remember that you can't count on buying the envelope in the auction, but you can win the envelope and refuse the offer only by buying a ticket.



Educational Presentation: April's educational speaker was Andrew Strachan and it was on Canadian large cent varieties. Andrew wowed us with plenty of close-up images of many varieties, including double, triple and quadruple die strikes. This was his first presentation to a coin audience and it was well-received. Andrew has offered to assist any club member with how to set up a presentation. We all have a collecting interest; why not share yours with the club? It's easier than you think, and we're a friendly, captive audience.

RP-A IN CANADA

Andrew describes a re-punched "A" in the word Canada on a Large Cent

Auction: A great auction again, with all lots sold! Thanks to auctioneer Mike Hollingshead, coordinator Lowell Wierstra, and runners David Carpenter, Danny Bolton and Ryan Zmija. Contact Jason Gibbs if you have items to consign: jlgibbs30@hotmail.com. Thanks to everyone who bid!

THANK YOU! WE LOVE OUR VOLUNTEERS! Thanks to Ernie Blair, John Q. Smith and Andrew Strachan for providing beverages and tasty snacks. We missed Linda's quality control and look forward to her return. Thanks to Mikey for selling draw tickets, and also our appreciation to all who helped set up the room before the meeting, and helped clean it up and put it back into order afterward.

More About Large Cents

In addition to large cent varieties, we should also note there were changes in physical specifications too. From 1858-1859 the coins were 25.4 mm in diameter with a weight of 4.54 g and a composition of 95% copper, 4% tin, and 1% zinc. For the balance of the Canadian Large Cents produced they were 95.5% copper, 3% tin, and 1.5% zinc, the diameter was 25.4 mm, and the weight 5.67 g. The Royal Mint in London, England minted all Canadian coins from 1858 to 1907, with overflow being minted in Heaton, England hence the “H” mint mark on the reverse of the coins.

The first coins officially minted in Canada were produced in 1858 and 1859 (1-,5-,10– and 20-cent), and after these no coins were minted in Canada until 1870. The 1858 1-cent mintage was 1,540,000 and 1859's was 8,150,000. In 1870 Canada dropped the 20-cent coin and added the 50-cent to be more aligned with the USA. The Large Cents were however, still minted in England (London and overflow to Heaton). The highest mintage of any year was 4,000,000 and the lowest was 1907H with just 800,000.

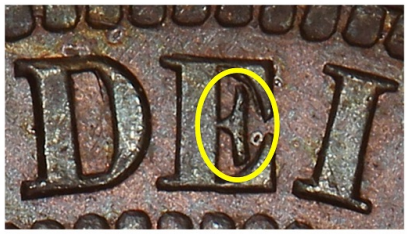
When looking at varieties of the Large Cent, you must examine both the reverse and the obverse (with die / strike / planchet errors over and above these). With the reverse, the first is the Provincial Leaves design (maple leaves around a vine). The thin vine and stems suffered resulting in subtle changes to the dies between 1858-1901. L.C. Wyon’s design for the 1884 reverse used in 1884, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1890 and 1891 has larger leaves and thicker vine and stems, and the letters are coarser. G.W. DeSaulles design is used 1891-1910 featuring much smaller leaves, but keeping the thick vine but with more delicate stems. 1911-1920 was W.H.J. Blackmore design pretty close to DeSaulles design.

With the obverse there are a tremendous number of varieties due to monarch change, letter / text changes, crown / eye / hair / bust line detail. Monarch effigies show 1858-1859 left-facing young Queen Victoria wearing a laurel wreath. 1876-1884 has an older more obese Queen Victoria wearing a diademed crown. Subtle changes were made of this design until her death in 1901.

OC-3a

The C is more closed off:

The center bar of the E has a large serif:



All Other Obverses (OC-1, 1a, 2, 3, 4)

The C is more opened up:

The center bar of the E is a triangle:

Under Crown, eye and hair detail, there are six varieties of Queen Victoria effigies on the Large Cents: OC-1, OC-1a, OC-2, OC-3, OC-3a, and OC-4. There are text differences, OC-3a’s obverse “C” is more closed off, and the center bar of the “E” has a large serif. All other obverses the “C” is more opened up, and the center bar of the “E” is a triangle.

See this image courtesy of the Saskatoon Coin Club (Rob Turner). The designations apply to Large Cents 1876 through1901.

The 1902-1910 features the DeSaulles design of King Edward VII right-facing effigy. 1911 is Sir E.B. MacKennal’s ‘Godless coin” design of King George V left-facing effigy, and revised wording (dropping DEI GRATIA and shortening IMPERATOR to IMP). 1912-1920 added an abbreviated DEI GRA.

SWCS Education Schedule

It doesn't need to be fancy, you can just come and speak and hold up items in reference to your topic. Please reach out to Andrew Strachan and sign up for one of the open 2024-2025 dates below:

May 1, 2024: Andrew Strachan – Halton Food For Thought Topic: HFFT Program: When you are shopping and you go to pay, you are asked to donate $2 for breakfast program, so learn how this money is spent.

June 5, 2024: Andrew Strachan (presenting a Mike Souza presentation) – Topic: Concentration Camp and Ghetto Money—Part I. Note: this is also Club Election Night (3-yr term, July 1, 2024-June 30, 2027) and our Annual Pizza Night! Be sure to let Scott Douglas know in advance of any special dietary requirements.

July 3, 2024: Sean Sinclair – Topic: Etymology of Various Currency Names

August 7, 2024: Mike Souza – Topic: Concentration Camp and Ghetto Money—Part 2

September 7, 2024: Bob Fritsch – Topic: The Story of Hard Time Tokens

October 2, 2024: Mike Souza – Topic: Concentration Camp and Ghetto Money—Part 3

November 6, 2024: Jim Martin – Topic: to be advised

December 4, 2024: Show'n'Tell (members bring anything they collect and want to share, doesn't have to be numismatic nor numismatically-related)

March 5, 2025: Speaker and topic: to be advised (no meetings in January and February)

Slave Kingdom of Dahomey

by **Judy Blackman**, FRCNA, FONA, KStE-Cda/USA

Images by Heritage Auctions

If you ever watch episodes on PBS of Wonders, particularly the Slave Kingdoms Episodes, then you will learn this information about Dahomey (now République du Bénin):

“Dahomey, a precolonial West African kingdom, is located today’s southern Benin. Dahomey reached the height of its power and prestige during the heyday of the Atlantic slave trade in the 18th and 19th centuries. Abomey, Dahomey's capital, was founded around 1620 by Dogbari, who fled Allada after a power struggle amongst his brothers for the control of that kingdom. Under the rule of Dogbari and his descendants, Abomey was expanded through military conquest and consolidated into a powerful state, and Dahomey became heavily involved in the European slave trade, which had begun in earnest a century previous with the arrival of the Dutch.”

“The rule of Gezu (1818-1858), who overthrew King Adandozan, marked the pinnacle of Dahomey's power and influence. However, the end of the slave trade in the mid-19th century greatly affected the economic fortunes of Dahomey, forcing it to provide primary products for newly important colonial markets. Palm oil, its main export, was never able to generate the same kind of revenues the slave trade had yielded. After the French gained control of Porto-Novo, commerce declined. In 1892 the French launched a full-scale offensive against Dahomey. Dahomey leaders surrendered in 1894, and the kingdom became a French colony.”

Most numismatists have likely never heard of Dahomey. Imagine my surprise then to discover Colonial Acres Coins (CAC) Spring Premier Numismatic Auction (April 5-6th, 2024) included Lot 28 “Dahomey Republic Silver 1971 Proof Set with original packaging and certificate of authenticity. Toning, wear to packaging.”

On April 5th before the auction went live, the current bid was $270CAD and the estimated value shows $600+UP. This is only the fourth time in over 20 plus years, that I've encountered any Dahomey numismatic set. The set was issued to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Independence from France. The American Office of the Historian notes: "The United States recognized the Republic of Dahomey on August 1, 1960, in a congratulatory message from President Dwight D. Eisenhower to Prime Minister Maga. On that date, Dahomey's independence from French sovereignty was proclaimed. In 1975, the country was re-named the République du Bénin (Republic of Benin). Diplomatic relations were established on August 1, 1960, when Donald R. Norland took up his position as Chargé d'Affaires ad interim. He had presented his credentials on July 31, 1960, to take effect on the next day. Embassy Cotonou was established on February 15, 1961, with Converse Hettinger as Chargé d'Affaires ad interim." It would appear the official Republic was commenced in 1960 but only officially completed by early-1961, hence 1971 being the 10th Anniversary, but the coins note both the 1970 and 1971 in reference to the anniversary.

According to INSTITUT NATIONAL DE LA STATISTIQUE ET DE L'ANALYSE ECONOMIQUE (from the original on September 18th, 2020):

"The Portuguese Empire was the longest European presence in Benin, beginning in 1680 and ending in 1961 when the last forces left Ajudá. On November 30th, 1975, the country was renamed Benin following a Marxist–Leninist military coup in 1972. The Bight of Benin borders the country, and the bight takes its name from the Kingdom of Benin, located in present-day Nigeria. The official language of Benin is French, with indigenous languages such as Fon, Bariba, Yoruba and Dendi also spoken. The largest religious group in Benin is Christianity (52.2%), followed by Islam (24.6%) and traditional faiths (17.9%). Benin is a member of the United Nations, the African Union, the Economic Community of West African States, the Organisation of Islamic Cooperation, the South Atlantic Peace and Cooperation Zone, Francophonie, the Community of Sahel–Saharan States, the African Petroleum Producers Association, and the Niger Basin Authority."

The fine silver (.9999) 4-coin set (KM-PS2, The Engelen Collection of World Coinage) includes 100 Francs CFA with Ganvie shoreline village scene with watercrafts; 200 Francs CFA with Abomey woman portrait; 500 Francs CFA with Ouémé woman portrait (English name Queme—a tribe in southeast Dahomey); and 1,000 Francs CFA with Somba woman portrait. The set was minted in Arezzo, Italy with a mintage of 5,550.

All coins in the set have a common reverse, which is the coat of arms. The coat of arms of the Republic of Dahomey shows a shield divided quarterly and supported by two leopards' ramparts. At the upper left are the houses of the Samba people; at the upper right is the star of the Order of the Black Star (instituted in 1892 by King Toffa of Porto-Novo); at the lower left an oil palm tree; at the lower right a three-masted sailing ship. Above the shield are two cornucopias yielding forth corn (maize). Below the shield is a liston bearing the motto "Fraternite Justice Travail," meaning in English "Brotherhood, Justice, Work." Below the arms on the silver coins is the fineness. The peripheral inscription commemorates the date of the anniversary with denomination below.

An 8-coin Dahomey silver and gold set sold in Heritage Auctions January 2, 2012, sale as Lot 23893, selling for $8,050USD (includes Buyer's Premium). The 4 silver coins in the set are the same ones in the 4-coin set above, and the other coins are the 4 gold coins.

I always enjoyed learning “history” in school, and have continued all my life reading historic novels, with my favourite novels having been by Ken Follett, Leon Uris, Leo Tolstoy, Victoria Holt, among others. However, during my academic years, I somewhat struggled with the ever-changing “world geography”. Numismatics has really helped me to advance my geography studies. It’s still difficult to keep up with the countries in the world with some being conquered / invaded and re-conquered re-invaded, being divided, being swallowed, or being re-named or re-bordered. Don’t even get me started on territories and colonies!

Northern Leopard Frog Loonie

For 2024, the RCM Specimen Set contains a Northern Leopard Frog dollar. The Frog is an endangered Rocky Mountains species. This coin is only available in the Set. [Image courtesy of Royal Canadian Mint.]
Most northern Leopard frogs, like the leopard, have irregular shaped dark spots over their back and legs likely to help them blend into their surroundings. The tadpoles of northern leopard frogs have eyes on the top of their head instead of on the side like many other frog species. [Info. and frog image courtesy of Wilder Institute.]

RCAF 100thAnniversary Commemorated

This 99.99% pure silver $20 coin honours the Royal Canadian Air Force’s distinguished history and heritage on its retro-style reverse, where the illustrative art style spans three different eras of RCAF aircraft history and captures the pulse-pounding thrill of flying. Representing 100 years of RCAF history, this coin’s reverse features: the Camel of the First World War and the RCAF until 1929; the Spitfire fighter flown in the Second World War; and the F-35 Lightning II that represents the future of RCAF aircraft. [Image courtesy of Royal Canadian Mint.]

SWCS Auction List for May 1, 2024 Meeting

Lot	Description	Estimate Value	Reserve	Your Bid	Winning Bid
1	CDN 1903 H Silver Half Dollar G	$30	$11		
2	CDN 1919 Silver Half Dollar VG	$15	$11		
3	CDN 1941 Silver Half Dollar EF	$14	$11		
4	CDN 1944 ND Silver Half Dollar AU	$20	$11		
5	CDN 1947 C7 WD Silver Half Dollar EF	$25	$11		
6	CDN 1951 WD Silver Half Dollar AU	$15	$11		
7	CDN 1956 Silver Half Dollar VF	$12	$11		
8	CDN 1958 Silver Half Dollar AU	$12	$11		
9	CDN 1961 Silver Half Dollar AU	$12	$11		
10	CDN 1963 Silver Half Dollar AU	$12	$11		
11	CDN 1965 Silver Half Dollar AU	$12	$11		
12	CDN 1966 Silver Half Dollar AU	$12	$11		
13	CDN 1965 P5 SB Silver Dollar AU	$24	$22		
14	CDN 1968 Nickel Dollar AU	$3	$2		
15	CDN 1969 Nickel Dollar AU	$3	$2		
16	CDN 1971 Nickel Dollar AU	$4	$2		
17	CDN 1972 Nickel Dollar AU	$4	$2		
18	CDN 1975 AJ Nickel Dollar AU	$5	$2		
19	CDN 1977 FWL Nickel Dollar UNC	$5	$2		
20	CDN 1980 Nickel Dollar UNC	$4	$2		
21	CDN 1906 ND Silver Five cents F	$7	$5		
22	CDN 1912 Silver Five cents VG	$7	$5		
23	CDN 1917 Silver Five cents F	$7	$5		
24	CDN Silver 25¢ (1919, 1936, 1942, 1957, 1960, 1964)	$38	$20		
25	CDN Silver 25¢ (1920, 1934, 1943, 1959, 1964, 1967)	$34	$20		
26	CDN Silver 25¢ (1940, 1944, 1952, 1956, 1960, 1966)	$38	$20		
27	CDN Silver 25¢ (1946,1953LD,1953SD,1957,1961,1964)	$39	$20		
28	CDN Silver 10¢ (1943, 1945, 1951, 1953, 1957, 1967)	$17	$8		
29	CDN Silver 10¢ (1940, 1943, 1953, 1957, 1964. 1965)	$15	$8		
30	CDN Silver 10¢ (1941, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1959, 1961)	$20	$8		

To consign, contact Jason Gibbs - jlgibbs30@hotmail.com